



Universe photo by LaVoy Mann

Barking up right tree

Of all the trees on campus, this guy picked the right one if he is after answers to his homework. If any wisdom does rub off, maybe he'll find it better to leaf through books in the library, where it's warmer.

No suspects vet in Provo murder

Police chief's aunt shot, stabbed

By MARK CARPENTER
Asst. Sports Editor

No suspects have been identified yet in the Wednesday murder of Eva Olesen, aunt of Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen.

"We don't have any new information," Nielsen said in a press conference Thursday. "The facts are that we received a call last night (Wednesday) at around 8:45 (p.m.) from the husband of the victim. Units responded and found the victim dead."

Olesen, 57, was found by her husband, Orla Olesen, in their home at 737 E. 150 South, Provo. According to Nielsen, the victim had been shot in the back of the head and stabbed five or six times, possibly post mortem, while her hands were tied behind her back.

Although no suspects have been identified, Nielsen said the motive may have been sexual.

"The motive most apparent is a sexual motive," Nielsen said. "We have no idea how he got into the house. We suspect some sex attack was involved."

Nielsen denies allegations that a revenge factor was involved in the murder because the victim was his rela-

tive. "I doubt it," he said when questioned about a revenge factor. "There's nothing to suggest a revenge motive."

The Police Department is in its final stages of on-site investigation, and officers met Thursday afternoon to coordinate evidence in an attempt to focus on a possible suspect.

Police have a composite drawing of someone who was seen in the neighborhood near the time of the murder. The drawing was made from information obtained by talking to neighbors about strangers they may have seen in the area.

"It's a little premature for the release of the composite," Nielsen said. "Until something definite comes up you've got to keep your options open (on a suspect)," he added. "The husband is certainly not a suspect at this point."

Evidence found at the murder site includes the knife used in the killing — a kitchen knife from Olesen's own kitchen — some clothing fibers and some hair. Footprints were also found in an alley behind the house.

"We're examining some things (in the alley)," Nielsen said, "but whether or not they have to do with

the case, time will tell." Nielsen said he wasn't sure how the murderer got into the house, and there were no signs of forced entry.

"There is no evidence of any struggle or fight," Nielsen said. "It's as though he didn't have to break in. There was no disarray in the house — nothing that would indicate robbery."

The victim had spent an "average" day shopping and collecting money for flowers for a funeral, Nielsen said. Mr. Olesen, a paint contractor, was late getting home from work. He was gone for 1½ hours, feeding his horses and visiting a neighbor who had recently had a death in the family. The Olesen's 17-year-old son was bowling with a friend at the time of the death.

Nielsen described the victim as "a very warm-hearted person" who was well known and well liked by her neighbors.

He said the police department isn't sure whether the murder was planned or if the killer just picked a random house. But he said the killing does not reflect negatively on the neighborhood or the city.

"Crime in Provo doesn't preponderate," Nielsen said. "All of Provo is low in crime."

Nicaraguan offers rejected by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration opened the door Thursday to a new dialogue with Nicaragua but dismissed an almost meaningless offer by President Daniel Ortega to send home 100 Cuban military advisers and impose a moratorium on acquiring new arms systems.

"It is relevant to ask why they bother," Vice President George Bush told the Austin Council on Foreign Relations in Texas. He said the 100 advisers are only 1 percent of the Cubans in Nicaragua and that the army cannot absorb new weapons now.

On the face of it, Bush said in a speech, the steps taken by Ortega "do not appear to represent significant moves." But Secretary of State George P. Shultz, flying to Ecuador, said he was "perfectly willing" to meet with Ortega next weekend when they attend the inauguration of Uruguayan President Julio Sanguinetti in Montevideo. "I'll listen carefully to what he says," Shultz told reporters.

U.S.-Nicaragua relations were heading toward a low before Ortega announced his "unilateral initiatives and decisions" in Managua Wednesday night, producing a subdued although skeptical response from the administration.

Shultz said that in view of the "several thousand" Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua, the withdrawal of 100 would be only a "token" gesture.

"But if the token is something that will lead to rather massive reductions, that's something else again," he said.

As for the weapons-system freeze, Shultz said there has been a "rather massive build-up of hardware" in Nicaragua "and it may well be that they've gotten what they needed. Anyway, if there is a cessation in the military

build-up then that's welcome."

President Reagan and Shultz, possibly in a campaign to gain congressional approval of renewed U.S. aid to rebels in Nicaragua, had challenged the legitimacy of Ortega's government and suggested they would like to see it overthrown.

The Nicaraguan leader had accused the administration, in turn, of "aggravating the climate of tension in the region (through) a campaign of calumnies and lies."

Congress halted covert U.S. aid to the rebels, known as "contras," six months ago. The administration is seeking \$14 million, with sentiment in the House apparently against a resumption and the Senate slightly in favor of it.

The ban technically ends Thursday. Congress is not expected to deal with the issue until it resolves another controversy: whether to go ahead with the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

Bush suggested Ortega's "peace initiative" could be in response to growing support for the rebels among the Nicaraguan people. He urged his Austin audience of businessmen and others interested in foreign affairs "to make Congress understand that the struggle of the Nicaraguan people for freedom and democracy is not an issue that can be ignored."

At the Pentagon spokesman Michael I. Burch said there were 2,500 to 3,000 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua — an estimate disputed by the Nicaraguan government and Western diplomats.

Cuban President Fidel Castro and Nicaraguan officials have said there are 200 Cuban military advisers in the country. Western diplomats place the number at 300 to 500.

IRA guerrillas kill 6 policemen during officers' nightly tea

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — At least six police officers were killed Thursday when IRA guerrillas mortared the heavily fortified police base at Newry, police reported.

At least three shells that exploded inside the base on the border with the Irish Republic hit a canteen packed with officers on an evening tea break, said a police spokesman, who declined to be identified.

At least six other officers were seriously wounded in the attack, the spokesman said. Three or four officers received minor wounds.

A spokeswoman at police headquarters in Belfast reported that "at least 17 casualties, some of them serious" in the attack.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army said in a statement telephoned to news organizations in Belfast, the capital, that its fighters carried out the attack.

"This was a major and well-planned operation, indicating our ability to strike where and when we decide," the IRA statement said.

Police said the mortars were fired by remote control from the back of a hijacked truck parked several blocks

from the police post, which is in the center of the mainly Roman Catholic town and ringed by houses.

Rescue teams dug through the rubble searching for bodies. They worked in darkness because authorities feared lights would enable IRA snipers to fire on the officers.

Heavily armed troops and police sealed off Newry, but the attackers were believed to have slipped back across the border into the Republic before the mortars were fired.

The reported death toll was believed to be the worst single casualty

count suffered by the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary since Northern Ireland's sectarian and political bloodshed erupted in August 1969.

The mortar attack was the latest instance in a surge of violence in the province, where eight people have been killed in the last 10 days.

The overwhelmingly Catholic guerrillas are fighting to drive the British out of Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland. They seek to unite it with the Irish Republic to set up an all-Ireland socialist state.

Events took a bizarre turn when an ASUU official decided to take matters into her own hands and "censor" The Chronicle.

Jeff Botte, ASUU elections registrar, admitted Tuesday she and some friends had taken out about 300 copies of the newspaper out of the drop boxes and thrown them in the garbage.

"Our intent was to lessen the number of students (who would see the article) in the Union," Botte told The Chronicle. "In the heat of passion we went out and got what we could to hide what we thought was not true."

Botte resigned her position that same day.

Religious leaders oppose policies on Latin refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitterly denouncing "scandalous policies" of the Reagan administration, more than 200 U.S. religious leaders pleaded Thursday for a halt to deportations of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees and an end to the jailing of American church workers who try to shelter them.

Bishops rubbed shoulders with refugees, Protestant denomination presidents, a rabbi and an indicted churchwoman in a crowded Methodist chapel across the street from the Capitol as the group tried to bring national attention to the long-simmering issue of the nation's "sanctuary movement."

Reacting strongly to recent arrests of Americans who had given refugees sanctuary in the South-west — and to convictions of two workers in Texas — the leaders said it was the government that was guilty of violating U.S. law in returning refugees to face the threat of death in their homelands.

The group presented petitions asking Congress to investigate the government's conduct and said the Senate will indeed hold such hearings.

The Reagan administration, which strongly supports the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala, has sent thousands of refugees back to those countries on grounds that they came to the United States for economic reasons, not out of fear of persecution at home as they claim.

Administration officials defend the indictments of American church workers — and the use of infiltrators with concealed tape recorders — as part of their obligation to pur-

sue people suspected of breaking laws concerning illegal aliens.

However, the church leaders said many of the refugees would appear to be qualified for asylum on the 1980 Refugee Act's grounds of "persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution" at home.

They said it was an American's legal right, if not obligation, to protect refugees from conditions of death and terror. And they dismissed U.S. government contentions that things have changed in a nation such as El Salvador.

There may have been a "momentary drop" in Salvadoran assassinations and disappearances "from thousands to hundreds," said the Rev. Avery Poot, president of the United Church of Christ. But he added, "Is that any comfort at all?"

The administration's "scandalous policy is now beginning to interfere directly with the right of religious congregations to provide humanitarian aid to refugees," said the Rev. Francis Murphy, a Roman Catholic bishop from Baltimore.

A list of signers of letters to congressional leaders asking for investigations including 10 Roman Catholic bishops, four Episcopalian bishops, 12 Lutheran bishops from several branches of the denomination, seven Methodist bishops, top officials of the United Methodist Church, the past president of the Synagogue Council of America and nine other Jewish rabbis.

By the movement's count, about 200 U.S. churches and synagogues are now active in helping Central American refugees — or in transporting them or supporting other churches that do so.

U of U election controversial

Candidate accused of perverting free electoral process

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Editor

Student government elections get underway next week here at BYU, but our neighbors to the north have just concluded one of their more interesting campaigns.

Advocate Party candidates Ned Stringham and Carolee Clawson were elected president and vice president in Thursday's election at the University of Utah, but it wasn't easy. Controversy exploded in Salt Lake City this week when one candidate accused another of attempting to rig the election and the student newspaper was accused of unfairly influencing the outcome.

Tuesday the Surprise Party team of Brett Knowlton and Kevin Meyer, write-in candidates for ASUU president and vice president, withdrew from the race. Knowlton accused Students' Choice Party presidential candidate Marc Pinnock of being behind a "plot to distort and pervert the free electoral process."

Knowlton told The Daily Utah Chronicle he was encouraged to launch a write-in campaign by Mark Epstein, chairman of ASUU public affairs. Knowl-

"Everyone was given the chance to air his side. It was a news story, not an editorial."

— Jeff Arrington

Chronicle editor-in-chief

ton said Epstein wanted to prove how unfair it was for write-in candidates to jump into the electoral fray in the last days of the campaign.

However, Knowlton met with Pinnock and his running mate, Annie Nebeker, Monday and became convinced he had been duped into undercutting the Anti-Apathy Party, another write-in team, to benefit Pinnock.

"We decided it was really sleazy," Knowlton said in an interview with The Chronicle. "Here was Pinnock running on the righteous ticket, making up a big scam."

Pinnock and Epstein denied the charges. At a news conference Wednesday Epstein said, "Never, ever were any of Mark Pinnock and Annie Nebeker's supporters or campaign staff involved."

Epstein went on to accuse The Chronicle of editorializing on the front page and said the school-supported paper was guilty of a "misuse of funds."

Jeff Arrington, editor-in-chief of The Chronicle, said he had no doubts about the accuracy of the story.

"I know the story was fair," Arrington said. "Everyone was given the chance to air his side. It was a news story, not an editorial."

After listening to a tape Knowlton made of his conversation with Pinnock, Arrington said, "The tape mad us feel a lot more confident about running the story."

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NEWS DIGEST

Nader blasts Garn's trip into outer space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, isn't off the launch pad yet, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader says he's already gone too far.

In a letter deemed "laughable" by the senator's office, Nader suggested that Garn should forfeit his congressional pay if not his job — for time spent as a crewmember of the next flight of space shuttle Challenger.

Garn has spent several weeks training for the flight, which was postponed on Wednesday until at least March 7. Nader cited a federal statute which prohibits paying any member of Congress for time absent from the Senate or House "unless such member or delegate assigns as the reason for such absence the sickness of himself or of some member of his family."

"It is understandable how a man of your special ambitions would want to become the first member of Congress to go into 64 full orbits literally rather than figuratively," Nader said in his letter, mailed earlier this week.

"What is not understandable is why you have ignored both a pertinent federal statute and the United States Constitution in pursuit of your new office on the NASA space mission."

Negotiators OK'd for talks in Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday unanimously endorsed the three new

negotiators President Reagan has picked to begin bargaining nuclear weapons agreements with the Soviet Union next month.

Just 12 days before the talks are due to begin in Geneva, the committee voted 11-0 vote in favor of recommending the confirmation of Max M. Kampelman, a conservative Democrat; former Texas Sen. John G. Tower, a conservative Republican, and career Foreign Service official Maynard W. Giltman.

The full Senate still must vote on the nominees.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., the committee chairman, said the panel voted although the administration still had not forwarded all the necessary paperwork. Reagan nominated the men Jan. 18.

Drivers buckle up to mandatory laws

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Drivers and front-seat passengers will have to buckle up beginning Friday in New Jersey, and it may not be long before laws requiring seat belt use are nearly as universal as the 55-mph speed limit.

New Jersey's statute is the nation's second. The first mandatory seat belt law went into effect last Dec. 1 in New York. Illinois motorists will have to start buckling up July 1, and the governors of Michigan and Missouri have promised to sign bills passed by their legislatures.

Measures are pending before lawmakers in 32 states and have been killed in six states. There are only seven states in which the issue hasn't been raised.

Under the New Jersey law, drivers and

front-seat passengers must wear safety belts or risk a \$20 fine. However, unlike the New York statute, police can only issue a summons if they have stopped a car for suspected violation of another law.

New Jersey officials estimate that 15 percent to 25 percent of front-seat passengers and drivers already wear seat belts voluntarily. After Friday, they expect the compliance rate to jump to 60 percent.

A survey in four areas of New York state found a dramatic increase — to 70 percent — in the use of seat belts, a state official said Thursday.

The seat belt bills have received strong support from health and public safety groups, which cite National Safety Council estimates that 12,000 to 15,000 lives could be saved annually if everyone buckled up.

Protective cells may also destroy

BOSTON (AP) — Germ-killing blood cells that ordinarily protect the body from disease can also cause cancer in lab animals, and that may explain why years of chronic inflammation heightened people's risk of some kinds of tumors, researchers say.

Their work, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, provides clues to the origins of a variety of common human malignancies, including cancers of the colon, lung and breast.

The white cells, called phagocytes, are the blood's foot soldiers and garbage cleaners. They surround bacteria and other germs and kill them, and they also gobble up worn-out normal cells.

Earthquake used as catastrophe in hypothetical emergency drill

There has been an earthquake and aftershock affecting the BYU community. Two casualties have been reported. Dozens of other students have been injured and some are trapped in debris. The power is down all over campus. Roads are blocked and help is needed.

This was the situation members of the Emergency Operations Committee faced during a surprise mock emergency drill last night.

Paul Richards, the director of public relations at BYU, said the committee is comprised of people from all over campus, ranging from food services to the physical plant and ward and stake leaders from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The members are designated to specific areas and are trained to report to BYU if any catastrophe or emergency occurs. During the mock drill they reported to "nerve centers" where they were briefed on the emergency and had to act as if they were in a live situation. In the event of a real emergency they would be on campus.

Richards said the mock emergency was a practice so the members of the committee would know who is who, who is supposed to be doing what, where to call and what to do. "It also helps to iron out potential problems, so we know what we will be up against."

"If a disaster actually occurred on campus we are prepared to cope with it within reason. If it were to affect all of the buildings on campus then we would have some problems," he said.

However, he said BYU has many resources it can rely on, such as ward and stake leaders who could initiate volunteer help. There are also contacts with law enforcement agencies in Provo.

Coffee burns co-pilot; plane stops for break

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Boeing 767 jetliner carrying 183 passengers, including champion boxer Thomas Hearns, made an unscheduled stop at Salt Lake International Airport Thursday after a co-pilot sustained facial burns from a malfunctioning coffee machine, authorities said.

The pilot, co-pilot, five flight attendants and 176 passengers were aboard United Airlines Flight 6, a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York, said Joe Hopkins, corporate communications manager at United's Chicago headquarters.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo utility charges new fee to pay \$2 million liability suit

By SUSAN GEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Utility users will begin paying a three percent surcharge on all electrical utilities beginning March 1, to pay off a \$2 million liability suit the city lost.

The Provo City Council passed resolutions Tuesday authorizing the utility company to enter an agreement to make payments and appropriate the necessary funds.

The ordinance was also passed by the council allowing the utility company to increase the franchise tax from the current 3 percent to the legal limit of 6 percent.

James Godesky, who brought the suit against Provo, was a stained glass artist who was hired temporarily by Pride Roofing Co. in 1978. He was working on the roof of the Monticello apartment complex when he received a 2,400 watt shock from a city power line.

The accident resulted in the amputation of both Godesky's arms below the elbows, one skin graft and brain surgery to relieve an abscess caused by the shock.

Godesky sued Provo City and Monticello Apartments for \$2

million and won. The Utah Supreme Court ruled in September 1984 that the city would have to make the entire payment.

According to Bud Bonnett, director of the Provo City Electrical Power Board, because the incident occurred on the city's electrical lines, the liability payment is the responsibility of the power board and must be paid by the city's electricity users.

The board paid an initial \$600,000 payment in December 1984 and was given an option to pay the remaining amount in monthly payments at a 12 percent interest rate, or to pay Godesky the entire remainder in a single payment.

The board took the single payment option and paid Godesky with a loan taken from Zion's Bank. The company will pay the loan back in monthly payments at a lower interest rate than the rate offered by Godesky.

According to Dr. Wilmer Tanner, Provo City Utility Board chairman, earlier in 1978 the city commission took the umbrella insurance off of the city because of high premium costs. This left the city, at the time of the Godesky case, without insurance and liable for any court cases at the time.

Tanner said the tax will be retired as soon as the judgment has been paid off.

Candidate services director let go after impartiality called questionable

The director of candidate services was released Thursday by the ASBYU executive council because of questions about his impartiality to candidates.

"Doug Koob is being released because he is not following election rules procedures and because there is a question of his impartiality," was the motion made at the executive council meeting Thursday.

Koob was doing an excellent job in his position, said Randy Neil, elections com-

mittee chairman, but he had a lot of power as a member of the committee.

"He was released not so much on strong evidence of being partial or that he intentionally biased himself. It was a question of the integrity of the committee as a whole," said Neil.

"Everyone involved thought the effectiveness of this committee would be better served if there wasn't this question hanging over our heads," he said.

Koob said, "The committee defined impartiality as my thoughts during all the time I was working, eating and going to classes. They wanted me to be impartial during all my waking hours."

"I was completely impartial while doing my job, but working with 41 candidates I formulate opinions. When I asked those opinions outside of my job, I gave them," he said.

Elder Monson will speak at Fireside Sunday

Elder Thomas S. Monson of the LDS Council of Twelve will speak Sunday at the BYU 15-State Fireside in the Marriott Center.

Elder Monson is a member of the executive committee of the BYU Board of Trustees and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Board of Education. He has had a career in publishing and printing, serving as general manager of the Deseret News Press until his call to the LDS Council of Twelve in 1963.

He serves as president and chairman of the board of the Deseret News Publishing Co. and as vice president of the Newspaper Agency Corp. Elder Monson also serves on the boards of several businesses and industries.

The address will be broadcast on KBYU-FM that evening at 9 and on KBYU-TV Tuesday at 9 p.m. and March 10 at 10 a.m.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds and breezy today. Snow developing late tonight, continuing through Saturday.

Highs: in the 40s; lows: in the 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 42
Low temperature: 11
One year ago: 38 and 12

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 13 m.p.h., 2:20 p.m. Thursday

High humidity: 95 percent
Low humidity: 32 percent

Precipitation: none

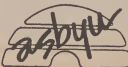
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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

LIFESTYLE

With today's new treatments acne problems can be solved

By ARLENE SHUTT
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone seems to have advice about getting rid of acne. To "clear up" the many myths, The Upjohn Company consulted the experts—dermatologists—for answers to questions most often asked about acne. These questions and answers were outlined in a pamphlet published by the company.

Can acne be permanently cured? Not at the present time. In most cases people outgrow acne in their early twenties. However, dermatologists have new and effective methods for controlling the condition. The methods consist of a regular program of medical treatment aimed at preventing new pimples and other acne blemishes from forming.

Acne treatments use topical and/or oral medications to reduce the bacteria that contributes to some people's acne and to reduce inflammation.

The most common treatments used today are benzoyl peroxide, a topical preparation; antibiotics; tretinoin, a Vitamin A derivative used topically; and isotretinoin, an oral medication used for very severe cases of acne.

"With the new, very effective treatments available, no one has to put up with acne," said Robert Auerbach, M.D., an associate professor of dermatology at New York University School of Medicine. "A dermatologist can determine what kind of treatment program and which medications are right to control each individual's acne problem."

What causes acne? Acne appears to be caused by a combination of factors such as hormone activity, heredity and activity in oil gland ducts. People with acne produce excessive amounts of skin oil. When this oil gets trapped in the oil gland duct by a "plug" of dead skin cells, the various forms of acne blemishes occur.

If the plug grows to become visible under the skin, it is called a "whitehead." If it works its way to the surface and turns dark, it is a "blackhead." When the plug causes so much oil that pressure builds up in the oil gland duct that it ruptures the walls of the duct and inflames the surrounding skin it is called a "pimple."

Will diligent cleansing reduce acne? According to the experts, no. In and of itself, washing cannot prevent or improve acne but can help remove the excess oil associated with acne, but the disorder is not caused by poor hygiene or dirt on the skin. The root of the acne problem lies within the hair follicles and oil gland ducts.

Can foods such as chocolate, nuts, pizza and french fries cause or worsen acne? Chocoholics can breathe a sigh of relief. Studies have shown that as a rule, foods do not affect an acne condition.

"Diet has minimal effect on acne," said Steven Herzberg, M.D., an assistant clinical professor, Department of Dermatology at New York University School of Medicine. "In rare cases when you run across someone who eats only seaweed or takes enormous amounts of kelp pills, the high levels of iodine can worsen his or her acne. But the average diet has no effect on the condition." Herzberg adds, however, that if an individual feels he or she can correlate eating a particular food with an acne flare-up, that food should be avoided.

Does sunlight help acne? Exposure to sunlight is not good for acne. While a suntan may provide some cosmetic benefit by camouflaging an acne condition,



Universe photo by Patricia Bouchard
The most common treatment for acne is benzoyl peroxide. Because of the many new treatments available both over the counter and by prescription, dermatologists believe that nobody should have to suffer with acne.

tion, the ultraviolet rays from the sun cause a temporary and short-lived reduction in the production of skin oil which can reduce the incidence of acne, but when the rays wear off an "acne bounceback" occurs—the condition reappears and may be more severe than the original problem.

"Don't try to get the sun to cure your acne, you're exposing yourself to serious problems of skin cancer and skin aging," said Auerbach.

Does wearing makeup worsen acne? While people don't have to give up wearing makeup to avoid triggering an acne flare-up, they should avoid pan-

cake-type products and heavy makeups with greasy or oily bases. These products can clog the pores and make acne much worse. Instead, use water-based products. In addition, the following product ingredients have been found to be acne causing: sodium laurel sulfate, lanolin myristyl lactate, isopropyl myristate and laureth 4.

How do you seek professional help for an acne condition? Herzberg said, "Each case of acne is different. If an individual cannot control his or her acne to his or her own satisfaction then it is time to seek the help of a dermatologist."

Young Ambassadors escape Provo

The Young Ambassadors hope for warmer weather in California as they leave today on a mid-semester tour.

Mark Huffman, artistic director, will accompany the 16 group members, whose itinerary includes Las Vegas, Palm Springs and Placencia, Calif., where the group will perform in various facilities.

"The show has outgrown (LDS Church) stake centers," Huffman said. Although many stakes sponsor the performing group, Young Ambassadors generally perform in community theaters and auditoriums. Performing facilities on this tour include the Bakersfield High School auditorium and the Fine Arts Center of El Camino College in California.

Performance facilities, and audiences, differ in each city of the tour, Huffman said. The group will sing to patients at the Children's Hospital of Orange County and at a convalescent hospital. "We want people to know that we care," he said.

The performers get more out of the show than the audience does, said Wayne Larson, a senior from Redlands, Calif., majoring in accounting. Going into the audience at the conclusion of the performance was a favorite part of the show for him, he said.

Huffman said this tour will benefit the performers in several ways. The performers have the chance to polish the show and become familiar with it before taking it on tour to the Middle East this summer, he said. "A show every night can be tough on the performers." This tour will help them prepare for the six-week tour this summer.

The performers can also practice interacting with an audience that speaks their language. "The audience (in a foreign country) may not understand our songs, but it will understand what comes from our hearts," he said.

mann
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175 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO

The Sure Thing
5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)
Turk 182 (PG-13)
4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Amadeus (PG)
4:30 & 8:00

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A Passage To India
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2010 Roy (PG) 4:30
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Starman (PG) 2:15, 7:15
Midnight Show
Friday And Saturday
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STAR TREK III
THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG
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Guest artists to join Synthesis in concert

Synthesis will share the stage with renowned jazz artists Gary Foster and Rich Matteson when they combine to present "An evening of jazz" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Foster, from the Los Angeles area, is a freelance musician and teacher. He performs regularly on the clarinet, saxophone, flute and recorder.

He currently conducts the studio jazz ensemble at Pasadena City College.

During the current television season he is heard

as a member of the television orchestras for "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest," "The Fall Guy," "Hill" and several others.

He has also been chairman on improvisation and woodwind instruments for the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Matteson, jazz euphonium artist, is recognized as one of the most exciting jazz soloists in the world.

He has had a wide and varied career as a college professor, professional arranger and composer, band leader, guest artist and clinician.

Matteson has been an outstanding recording and studio musician. He has performed with groups from every jazz idiom, from Louis Armstrong to Clark Terry.

He has toured as a guest soloist at colleges throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, Sweden, Norway, England and Europe.

Matteson has performed in major jazz clubs in the United States and Europe, England, Australia, Norway and Sweden. He is also responsible for the world's first euphonium jazz album.

Club Metro to make debut Saturday

By MELANIE HARPER-SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Club Metro, a new night club sponsored by the ASBYU Social office, has replaced Stage West and offers BYU students progressive dancing without having to travel off campus.

"We are trying to create some diversity with 'Club Metro,'" said Glenn Boschetto, Social Office vice president.

The new club takes the place of Stage West, which was not attracting a large enough crowd, said Shelli Hill, a junior from Brea, Calif., majoring in business and human resource development. "Stage West was also too mellow. It did not promote a party atmosphere," said Hill.

"It (Club Metro) will provide a night club atmos-

phere that all can enjoy with dates or as a group of friends," said David Piller, Club Metro chairman.

Club Metro will be in the Harmon Building instead of the traditional ballroom. "We want students to have activities in other places than just the Wilkinson Center," said Boschetto.

"The atmosphere and lighting will be really fun," said Hill. The committee has tried to refashion the convention center so it resembles a night club. A neon sign displaying the name of the club and lasers on the ceiling will be used to decorate.

"The dance floor and seating are designed in tiers to break up the flat space," said Piller.

The music will be by a local sound system company. "I am going to try to do more than just top 40 format," said the Club Metro disc jockey, Paul Wheeler.

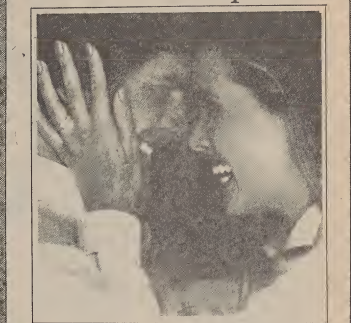
"I'd like to introduce some new music that the crowd will enjoy dancing to, plus play what the crowd wants because people like dancing to songs that they recognize."

Videos and live entertainment will be provided and non-alcoholic drinks with popcorn will be served by waiters and waitresses. A self serve bar will also be available.

CBS and Chevrolet are co-sponsoring the club for the T.J. Martell foundation for leukemia and cancer research. They are promoting the idea all over college campuses said Hill.

March 2 will be the club's grand opening. Reserved seating is available in tables of eight. Tickets sold at regular dance prices are available in advance at the Varsity Theater. No one under 18 will be admitted.

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Saturday, March 2nd

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2084 JKHB



Cougarettes in concert: their 1st performance ever

By RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Traditionally, football fields and basketball courts have been a performing floor for the Cougarettes. Last night, the group proved that they can perform on a stage with stereo sound and professional lighting.

Besides precision routines, the Cougarettes performed some novelty numbers — some showed real creativity. "Twistin' By The Pool" featured the girls dressed in BYU issue bathing suits and flip-flops. For the routine "Rockin' Robin," they dressed in chicken outfits and danced. Though no real dance skills were displayed, the routine added variety to the show.

REVIEW

Routines by several guest performers helped keep a quick pace of the show while the Cougarettes changed costumes. The audience cheered on the Machoettes with whistles, applause and some cat-calls. The BYU Songleaders, four of whom are former Cougarettes, were another guest group that performed.

Soloist Jennifer Burnham, a freshman from British Columbia, Canada, and juggler Dan Bennett, a junior from Ogden, added their talents to the show. The costumes added as much variety as the music to the concert. The BYU issue bathing suits were highlighted by the performers' neon-colored tights and their fins. For "5th Floor," the girls also wore neon-colored sweatshirts that caught the audience's attention.

The use of lights and lighting techniques created illusions for the audience. In "Freakshow," the girls wore white gloves with black and white body suits. The black lighting created bizarre movements of the hands and body. "Splylight" used ceiling spotlights that caught the dancers wearing trench coats. The routine simulated spies in the night.

The challenge of re-staging routines was overcome by Artistic Director Claudia Rowley and the team members. To account for the small stage length, the team effectively used the stage's depth in presenting their concert. "Boogie Down" and "Symphonic Soul" were both re-choreographed for the show but kept the same precision movements of high kicks and formations.

The sell-out audience, made up of family and friends of the performers, responded well and enjoyed the concert. Thelquest performers really added to the show. Since Friday night's show has been sold out for two weeks, the team will present a final show on Saturday night.



Members of the Cougarettes perform "Splylight" during last night's concert. It was the first concert ever for the Cougarettes.

Ferraro accepts the Pepsi challenge

CHICAGO (AP) — Pepsi-Cola has signed up former Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro to appear in a Diet Pepsi advertising campaign, according to an ad industry publication.

Advertising Age reported in its Feb. 18 edition that Pepsi is signing up celebrities, or "leaders in their fields," to appear in the campaign, which will be shown to bottlers in Los Angeles next weekend.

"The high visibility people signed for the Diet Pepsi series will not endorse the product per se," the Chicago-based publication said.

"Instead, the celebrities will talk about their life styles and incidentally explain how refreshment fits them."

Ferraro was one of the celebrities named in the Advertising Age report, as was Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca and ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov.

A spokesman for Baryshnikov, however, said that the performer will not appear in the ads.

"He was asked but he turned them down," Edgard Vincent said. "He's not endorsing anything."

Ferraro was traveling and not available for comment. Telephone calls to her public relations firm in Washington went unanswered.

The advertising campaign reportedly also features Super Bowl quarterbacks Joe Montana and Dan Marino.

"Pepsi reportedly tried to sign comedian Eddie Murphy to a \$3 million deal, to no avail," Advertising Age said, adding that the soft drink company is relying on big names to revive Diet Pepsi, which has lost business to Diet Coke.

For its flagship brand, Pepsi, the company has filmed a series of spots with pop star Lionel Richie.

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FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

AMADEUS (PG) — Winner of several Academy Award nominations about the rivalry between composers Mozart and Salieri, played by Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham (profanity, vulgarity).

MICKI & MAUDE (PG-13) — Dudley Moore stars as Rob, who is happily married to Micki, a lawyer. Rob's having an affair with Maude, a cellist. Micki wants a career; Maude wants a husband, and Rob wants to be a father. Maude finds out she is pregnant and Rob marries her. But he soon learns that Micki is pregnant also. Rob is one man with two wives expecting two babies. (profanity, nudity)

PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG) — David Lean's epic look at a clash of two cultures in India. The story is slow and deliberate, but vivid with good photography and performances. (violence)

TURK 182 (PG-13) — Timothy Hutton stars as a young crusader fighting city hall on his brother's behalf. (violence, profanity)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (Varsity) — The screen adaptation of one of Broadway's most successful and best loved musicals. Filmed on location in Eastern Europe, Fiddler on the Roof is powerful, and a celebration of a people's survival.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (Varsity II) — Paul Newman and Robert Redford star in this film about two outlaw buddies who are running for their lives.

CALENDAR

Music

"Synthesis" will perform today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Marriage of Figaro" will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Theater, HFAC.

"The Abduction From the Seraglio" will be performed Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Nelke Theater, HFAC.

International Cinema

As part of the Kurosawa and De Sica Festival, "Ikiru" will show today at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 5:40 p.m.

"Terminal Station" will be shown today at 6:50 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.

"The Seven Samurai" will be shown today at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:05 p.m.

All films are shown in 250 SWKT. No food or drink is allowed in the theater.

Varsity Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be shown today and Saturday in the Varsity Theater at 4 and 7:30 p.m. In the JSB Varsity II theater, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

ASBYU

Friday Night Live will be in the Wilkinson Center today from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Concerts Improptu will be today at 7 p.m. in the ELVC Ballroom.

Club Metro will be in the Harmon Building from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Tender, bleeding gums may indicate disease

BOSTON (AP)— Periodontal disease is painless, and often victims are unaware that they have it. But sometimes there are warning signs, and the American Dental Association lists eight of them:

- Gums that bleed when you brush your teeth.
- Gums that are red, swollen or tender.
- Gums that have pulled away from the teeth.
- Pus between the teeth and gums when the gums are pressed.
- Permanent teeth that are loose or separating.
- Any change in the way your teeth fit together when you bite.
- Any changes in the fit of your partial dentures.
- Bad breath.

March 2

CLUB

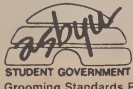
the dance alternative

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8:30 - 11:30

SATURDAY NIGHT

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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SPORTS

Cougars' poor shooting leads to loss as Cowboys capitalize on mistakes

By MARK CARPENTER
Asst. Sports Editor

The chill of the air in Laramie, Wyo., must have sunk deep into the bones of the BYU basketball team Thursday night.

The Cougars shot only 37 percent from the field against the Cowboys, letting the game slip away after a tied score at half-time to lose 78-66.

The Cougars hit only one field goal in the first 12 minutes of the second period to go one for 16 from the field. By the time Richie Webb scored BYU's second field goal in the period, the Cougars were down 54-43 and their shooting didn't improve enough to bring them back into the game.

"Our outside shooting early kind of let us down," said BYU coach Ladell Andersen, noting 2-12 start in the first half. "It warmed up late in the game but just wasn't enough for us."

The Cowboys, who lost at home last week to Air Force, didn't play particularly well either, shooting only 47 percent in the first half before winding up with 57 percent for the game. The percentage was improved by a number of layups that came after breaking through BYU's defense late in the game.

BYU's Timo Saarelainen again struggled from the field, managing just 3 for 10 shooting from the field. The Cougars' leading scorer hit his first field goal with just five minutes remaining in the contest when the outcome of the game was virtually decided.

Saarelainen, struggling from the field for the fourth straight game, scored 15 for the Cougars to become one of only seven BYU players ever to score more than 600 points in a single season.

"Timo has been struggling for the past two weeks," said Andersen. "He just hasn't performed lately like he did earlier."

"Our other guys have got to come through in that situation."

With BYU's second leading scorer, Scott Sinek, sidelined with a knee injury and Saarelainen missing from the field, leading scorer honors fell to Andy Toole. The freshman dropped in 19 points on the night with eight of 14 shooting from the field. Senior guard Marty Perry was the only other Cougar to reach double figures with 10 points in the game.

"We're not the same club as we were earlier in the season," said Andersen, noting the lack of scoring from Sinek and Saarelainen. "We've got to regroup and get ready to play. We've got a lot of season ahead of us."

A win over the Cowboys would have clinched third place in the WAC for the Cougars. Now BYU must rely on a victory over Utah Saturday or a loss by New Mexico to capture the third seed into the WAC Post-Season Tournament.

For Wyoming, the win helps them keep pace with Utah in a race for the home-court advantage in the conference tournament.

In addition to poor shooting, early fouls put BYU in the hole. Tom Gnetting picked up three quick fouls before being replaced by freshman Jeff Chatman. Chatman followed up with three fouls of his own before being replaced by Bryan Fink. The irregularity of the post play kept the Cougars from developing any consistency.

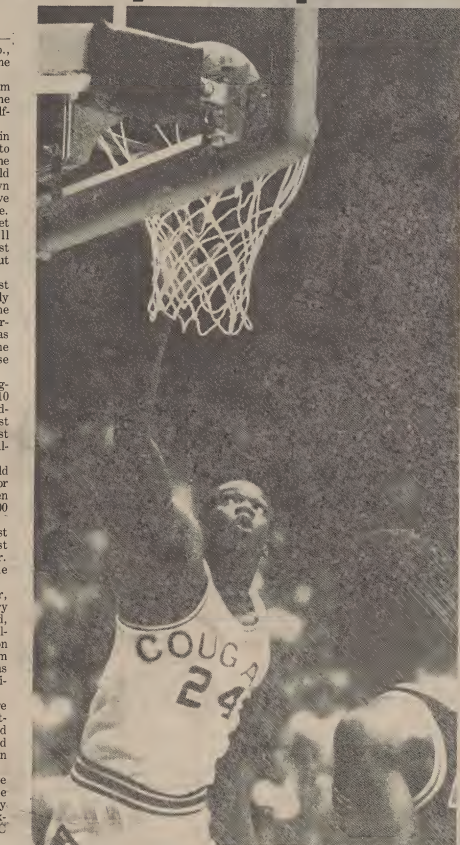
NCAA violations on grander scale; penalties increase

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The amount of cheating in college athletics may not have increased much in the last three decades, but it's being done on a much grander scale, according to the executive director of the NCAA.

If you equate the late 1940s and early 1950s with the present, you are inclined to believe the percentage of violations is probably a little bit higher today, but the value of improper and illicit arrangements is substantially higher," Walter Byers said.

Byers made his remarks to a nationwide group of writers and coaches at the conclusion of the NCAA's annual College Football Preview. And he warned the nation's major football and basketball schools that chronic violators could have all or part of a season canceled in a dramatic effort to penalize schools which continually violate the rules.

Citing what he termed "a moral reawakening in intercollegiate athletics," Byers said the NCAA's Presidents' Commission "is launching a broad-based frontal approach to the problem. If the tyranny of the lowest common denominator of ethical conduct can't be controlled, it must be denied," he said.



BYU forward Jeff Chatman goes for a layup against San Diego State in action at the Marriott Center.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

inside play. "Tom Gnetting has done a great job for us around the basket," Andersen said. "But he got those three fouls early and that took him out of it."

Fink finished the game with seven rebounds and six points in 21 minutes of play to help the Cougar cause.

The Cowboys used a balanced scoring

attack to overcome the Cougars. Led by junior Les Bolden's 19 points, Wyoming had five players in double figures.

Although Bolden led the scoring attack, the player who hurt BYU most was freshman guard Fennis Dembo. Dembo scored 17 points and pulled in 12 rebounds while going nine for nine from the free throw line.

Spikers prepare for Utah tonight

This evening, in what might be the last home volleyball match of the year, the BYU men's volleyball team will meet Utah at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars will go into Friday night's competition with two victories in their last two home matches. The wins came two weeks ago against a ninth-ranked Cal St.-Northridge and last week against the BYU-alumni team. The alumni team featured several former national team players and All-Americans.

Utah will also feature one of the top teams in the Intermountain area.

Like the Cougars the Utes are not an NCAA sanctioned team but are considered a good team in this region, according to BYU coach Tom Peterson.

"They're not quite as good as the alumni team," Peterson said, "but

they do have a good team." Two members of the alumni squad also play on the Utah team.

The match against the Utes is one of the last remaining matches, home or on the road, for the Cougars. Next week they will travel to California to participate in the four-team Long Beach State Tournament and about a month after that they will probably close out their season by going on a tour of Hawaii. The tour of Hawaii would be in place of the originally planned trip to the national volleyball tournament in Syracuse, N.Y., Peterson said.

The Cougars will be headed for Hawaii because they have more connections in the islands and will also be able to play some top notch competition in the Hawaii Rainbows.

Tonight's match against Utah will be the first time this season the two teams have met.

COUGAR-UTE RECENT RIVALRY



1983-84	BYU 113 — Utah 105 BYU 82 — Utah 79
1982-83	BYU 72 — Utah 75 BYU 62 — Utah 64
1981-82	BYU 74 — Utah 51 BYU 61 — Utah 68
1980-81	BYU 56 — Utah 60 BYU 95 — Utah 76
1979-80	BYU 89 — Utah 72 BYU 83 — Utah 82

BYU cagers battle Utes to close regular season

By TROY STEINER
Sports Editor

A great ending to BYU's basketball season would be winning the WAC championship, but almost as good or better would be another win over in-state rival Utah in the Marriott Center on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Beating the Utes in any way could make a dismal season worth the effort. Utah feels the same way about BYU, but for Saturday's game there will be more at stake than just pride.

Both the Cougars and the Utes will be battling for the best position possible going into the WAC tournament. The Cougars could lock up a third place finish with a win. Utah is still fighting for a fifth place spot and the chance to play one of the post-season games at home.

Utah is 7-8 and tied for sixth place in the conference with Wyoming, a game behind Colorado State and New Mexico. Utah is coming off a victory over the Air Force Academy 60-59 while the Cougars just finished a pitiful showing against Wyoming 75-66 in Laramie both on Thursday night.

This meeting will be the second time the two have squared off this year. The last time, at the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City, the Cougars were victorious 63-62 behind the play of forward Timo Saarelainen, his 27 points and a last second shot.

At one point in the game BYU led by as many as 16 points only to have the advantage slip away early in the second half. Saarelainen had carried the Cougars most of the night and fittingly won the game with BYU's final basket.

"They outplayed us in the second half," BYU coach Ladell Andersen said. "They'll remember that."

Utah could be without the services of both Jerry Stroman, with an injured knee, and Kelvin Upshaw, with torn ligaments in his ankle. Stroman is questionable for Saturday, while Upshaw may be out for the rest of the year.

BYU might also be missing a key player on Saturday. Guard Scott Sinek injured his knee against Air Force and still is not at full strength.

"We have to be ready to play," Andersen said. "We have to be ready to really unload on them."

Although neither of the two schools can agree on what the overall series record is the Cougars hold a slim 6-4 lead over the last five seasons — since 1979-80.

There are still about 2,000 tickets available for the game which has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Y wrestlers travel to Wyoming for 2nd consecutive WAC title

By FRANK MONTROYA, Jr.
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team will be in Laramie, Wyo., today to defend its conference title at the WAC wrestling championships.

Picked to finish in the middle of the pack last year, the Cougars surprised everyone by overcoming a mediocre season and strong opposition from Wyoming to win the meet.

This year BYU takes a respectable 10-6 record and three defending individual champions to the conference finale, but still finds itself ranked behind Wyoming as the team to beat.

Coach Alan Albright said the ranking means nothing to him. "If we wrestle well we will have some champions."

Wrestling well means getting strong performances from every wrestler on the squad and not counting on other teams' mistakes, he said. "If we want to win, we have to do it ourselves."

Leading BYU into the meet is defending WAC heavyweight champion Henry Williams. Williams, whose 20-6-1 record includes wins over the first- and fourth-ranked heavyweights in the country (Gary Albright of Nebraska and Rod Severn of Arizona State), has been nationally ranked as high as 11th this season.

"He is as good a heavyweight as I've ever seen," said Albright. "He's definitely one of the top eight (heavyweight wrestlers) in the country."

According to Albright, Williams' chances of successfully defending his title in Laramie will depend on his attitude. In fact, said Albright, if Williams can maintain a winning attitude throughout the conference tournament and upcoming national championship, he could win them both.

"A lot of guys have talent," he said, "but attitude is what it takes to win."

Other wrestlers who will need to have strong outings if the Cougars are to retain their title are Ron Hansen at 190 pounds, Fred Allan at 155, Chris Humphreys at 142, Jess Christen at 134 and Chris Brown at 118 pounds.

Hansen and Allan, like Williams, are also defending WAC champions in their weight classes. Hansen, who had a 6-8 record after his first 14 matches of the season, has settled down and compiled an impressive 12-3 record since January. Likely to be seeded second in Laramie, the 190-pounder's strategy for winning is simple, said Albright. "He just wears



Cougar grappler Jess Christen battles a Fresno State opponent. The Cougars compete in the WAC championships today.

people down; he never stops."

Allan, who has also had his problems this year, will be hard-pressed to retain his WAC crown. One of the wrestlers who will challenge his claim to the title defeated him last year at the national championships.

In the lighter weights, Albright is expecting good showings by Brown and Humphreys. At the Mountain Interscholastic Wrestling Championships last month in Ogden, Brown overcame a bout with strep throat to finish fourth, and Humphreys beat a tough Wyoming wrestler to finish first in his division.

Rounding out the team that is going to the meet are Mike Halbleib in the 126-pound division, Jon Evans at 150, Arlen Olsen at 167 and Craig Bogard at 177.

BYU women can clinch HCAC title with victory over New Mexico tonight

By GORDON TREADWAY
Universe Sports Writer

The 1985 High Country Athletic Conference basketball season is winding down and it appears that BYU's women have another title wrapped up.

With a 9-0 conference mark and second-place New Mexico State stung with two losses, it may be time to start looking to the NCAA Championship. The Cougars can clinch at least a tie for the HCAC title with a win over New Mexico tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

The only way the Cougars can possibly miss out on the HCAC championship for the seventh time in eight years is if they forget to show up for their next three games against the Lobos, Utah and Utah State. But amid the blowouts and laughter, the questions remain: Has it been that easy? Are the Cougars in a class by themselves?

"We have a great team. Sooner or later people should realize that there are other top teams in this conference other than BYU," Knapp said. "There are other teams in this league who know how to

win. There are excellent coaches and athletes in this conference."

But for now the best athletes are in Provo, and Leishman has them. Other than the Roadrunner scare on Wednesday night the Cougars haven't been tested this season. The closest margin of victory so far was a Feb. 9 meeting with last place Utah State, and the Cougars still won by 13, 93-80.

The story was the same as it has been all year when the Cougars met New Mexico earlier this year in Albuquerque. BYU never trailed by any substantial margin in the game as they romped 93-66.

In that contest, as with many others, the Cougars were led by forward Cindy Battistone. She scored 18, which is insignificant compared to her second half performance on Wednesday night. After the first half Battistone had only two points against the Roadrunners, but then exploded for 35 points after halftime and hit key free throws down the stretch to provide the win.

The Lobos had better be prepared for a battle because the Cougars were scared against NMS and

they will be up for tonight's game.

"We learned some big lessons the other night against New Mexico State," Leishman said. "We'll go light in practice and rest up for the Lobos. We'll be ready to play."

Women netters demolish Lobos without dropping set

The BYU women's tennis team warmed up in perfect fashion for this weekend's BYU Spectacle II by whipping New Mexico 9-0 without dropping a set.

"We should've won fairly convincingly and we did," said Cougar assistant coach Keith Nielson. "It was a good effort; it showed that we are tough."

The Cougars, who have been playing their best tennis of the year since climbing up the rankings, from 22nd to 17th, had no trouble against the Lobos. They were stretched to seven games only three times the entire meet.

"Our kids are playing very well because of the intense competition against Top Twenty teams we've had the past two weeks," BYU coach Ann Valentine said. "Playing the top teams make us stronger."

Last week the Cougars played No. 6 Northwestern, No. 15 South Florida and 16th-ranked Clemson.

The Cougars upset the Tigers but lost to Northwestern and were barely ripped by SFU.

Lesley Hakala, Lynn Henderson and Jennifer Stoker all won easily against their Lobo competitors, as Hakala defeated Leanne Palmisano 7-5, 6-1. Henderson, recently ranked 49th in the country, whipped Kelly Packer 6-3, 6-1, and Stoker ripped Karen Curry 6-3, 6-2.

BYU's Lynn Hogenauer, Lori Leighton and Valerie Jarecki also garnered wins, as did the doubles pairs of Leslie Craig and Hakala, Sydney Fulford and Lynn Hogenauer, and Henderson and Stoker.

"New Mexico was an unknown factor here for our tournament. They haven't added any new players since last year, and we have," said Valentine. "We beat them twice last year, but we're much stronger this year."

The Cougars play Nebraska today at 1 p.m. in the BYU Indoor Courts in the second round of the Spectacle II.

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Absolutely NO red allowed.

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Farm debts exceed assets

Abundance, not scarcity, is cause of American farm crisis

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Portraits of many of today's Midwestern farmers depict a demoralized weathered face as report after report unveils a failing farm industry intimately linked to the Great Depression.

Tangled in the mess is Utah. The same problems sinking some midwestern farms are centrifugally affecting farms in the Beehive state.

"We're kidding ourselves if we said there is no problem," said Mike Sibbett, executive vice-president of Utah Cattleman's Association. A Farm Journal study placed Utah in a region where 26.5 percent of farms are in financial jeopardy. This means a farmer's debts are 40 percent greater than his assets.

America's farm crisis can be described as not one of scarcity, but one of abundance. The over cultivation of land and stored foodstuff is eating off the fat of once prosperous farmers who invested big loan dollars to meet a once flourishing market.

Now lean farmers are coming face to face with bankruptcy and foreclosure. The blame, too complex to adequately simplify, is filed under a disappearing foreign market, over speculation and government policies.

The general consensus among Utah farmers is for the government to get out of the fields and adopt a policy of supply and demand. "Why should the government tell me how to produce milk," said Bart Mortensen, owner of Lazy Acres Dairy in Salem. "Government can't be in anything without fouling up. It's inefficient."

Mortensen's main protest is the false market, a tactic devised by the government to protect the farmer by purchasing commodities which would not sell on the open market.

Because of the false market farmers were deluded that success from working the land was government guaranteed; farmers dutifully planted in an effort to liberally supply Amer-



The sun may be setting on American farms in more ways than one — farmers are coming face to face with bankruptcy and foreclosure, partly due to government policies.

ica with food.

Rulon Gammon, county president of the Utah Farm Bureau, summed up the sentiment when he said, "If it doesn't sell, the government will purchase it. We left the free market system."

"At first the government begged us to produce milk," Mortensen said.

"We didn't cut back when we should have. Now we can't sell our product," Gammon said the government guaranteed a market for anything produced for use in military and government installations. But the government could not consume as much as the dairies were producing thus creating a surplus of 18 million pounds of dairy commodities.



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Illustrated by Brinton Turkle from Do Not Open / Doubleday



Faculty parking changed, stalls by reservation only

Recent changes have been made in campus parking regulations in lot 8, south of the Widtsoe building, and lot 4, east of the Harvey Fletcher and W.W. Clyde Engineering and Technology buildings.

In lot 8, 13 stalls have been restricted for faculty members with permits obtained according to need, said Lt. Michael Harroun, manager of parking services. The stalls are used by regular staff members from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It's kind of an experiment," said Bruce Smith, dean of Biology and Agriculture. "If the stalls are not used or if more stalls are

needed, adjustments will be made."

Smith said even 13 reserved stalls would help professors who may need to work late so they can "go home for dinner and come back without losing their parking places completely."

"The College of Physical Science has seven permits and the College of Biology and Agriculture has six permits to distribute among their departments," Smith said. The stalls average about one for every 20 people. "Lot 4 is the most heavily ticketed," Harroun said. Parking in these areas is restricted to faculty and staff members with valid parking permits from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, he said.

Citations will be issued Monday for parking violations committed in lots 4 and 8.

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ASBYU: an overview

The Associated Students of Brigham Young University (ASBYU) is an organization consisting of elected and volunteer students which provides many extracurricular activities throughout the school year.

ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE

The Organizations Office promotes and coordinates activities in connection with BYU's 155 clubs. They advise organizations on policy awareness and serve as the clubs' advocate on the Executive Council. Campus organizations are based on geographical, pre-professional, and special interests. The office presents one of its clubs the "Service Club of the Month" award for service the club has rendered to the community and those in need. Major activities sponsored by the Organizations Office include Friday Night Live, Club Week, Winterfest, Un-Greek Week, and Presents. The Organizations Office also regulates the Organizations Funding Board and the Inter-Organizations Council.

ACADEMICS OFFICE

With a staff of over twenty-five people and a Winter Semester budget of over \$26,000, the Academics Office sponsors lectures, symposiums, and forums that heighten intellectual awareness and enhance our educational experience. The office also sponsors the Book Exchange, Political Month, Point/Counterpoint, the Scholarship Resource Center, the Last Lecture Series and Research Grants. The Academics Office main goal is to take the learning experience "one step beyond."

Remember, your vote counts! Primary elections are set for March 7 and 8. General elections will be held on March 13 and 14.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BEST NEWS YET

It's Friday Night Live! March 1 at 7:00pm. Food! Club Booths! Games! Dance! Nightlife!
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MOTHERS HELPER New York City area. 1 year minimum. 2 children. Own room. Part time. Profranchise are available. Call 378-2151, 588-2211.

MOTHERS HELPER wanted in NYC vicinity (Westchester). Must be loving, responsible, must drive & want to join warm friendly family for children & 3 yrs. Laundry, let cooking, let errands. Own room & bathroom. Call collect Mrs. Michael Katz (914) 273-3428.

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MOTHERS HELPER wanted in NYC vicinity (Westchester). Must be loving, responsible, must drive & want to join warm friendly family for children & 3 yrs. Laundry, let cooking, let errands. Own room & bathroom. Call collect Mrs. Michael Katz (914) 273-3428.

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MEN's bdrms. 2 bth. cable TV. Laundry. \$55 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. Ph. 378-5274 or 377-7776.

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RIDGESTONE type. Fall/Winter 1st. month rent free. Heat, cond. garage, frige. DW, g. Call Kelly at 378-6239, 6719.

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WOMEN'S APT. for rent. 2 sp. avail. \$50/mo. + rent. Frige. W.D. frige. 375-7417. Frige. DW, covered parking. Jan. 700 N. 500 E. SPRING-SUMMER \$100/mo. + rent. Mar. 378-7536.

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KENSINGTON CONDOS 1 blk. from BYU. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. micro. W.D. DW, central heat. covered pkg. \$150/Fall \$110/Spring/Summer. Call Chris 375-7535.

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MEN OR WOMEN large prty. bdrms, micro. DW, 1 large new bldg. Spring/Summer. Brent 374-9100, \$100/mo.

PVT BDRM. WOMEN \$120 W.D. DW. 441 E. 100 N.

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18-Furn. apts.

4-MAN APTS 2 vac. avail. for block. \$105/mo. incl. util. Sunnyside Apts. 620 N. 100 W. Call 377-4338.

JUST 3 SPOTS LEFT for girls at Monterey Apts \$98

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WOMEN: 477-000 Close to Y. 1 vac. Immed. Occupies. The White House. Call every 377-0717 or 372-1558.

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19-Roommate Wanted
MALE: Orem location, \$120/mo. Split util. Own rm. 226-2266, more, or aft. 3pm.

20-Houses for Rent
2BDRM HOME part, furn. new W.D. & appl. Avail. Spr. Sun. \$295/mo. util. incl. Call 377-0258.

21-Single's House Rentals
WOMEN: Huge part. bdrms. \$110/mo. 3 spaces. Part. furn. Call Terry, 377-7354.

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VIDEO CLUB
Inexpensive and great fun! Rent Movies & VCR's. Over 1200 movies. GOOITIME RENTALS 333 North 200 West 377-7225

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ENGAGEMENT Ring 1/2 ct. Price negot. Call 4-5pm or after 10pm. 373-6434

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Glance

All submissions to A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of the paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to any individual will not be accepted for publication.

Governor Bangerter - A dinner and dance with Governor Bangerter will be held on March 7 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday. Call Krista, 373-4484 or Dave, 374-0128, ASBYU for more information. Sponsored by the College Republicans.

Fieldman School - Anyone interested in attending a Fieldman School on March 15 & 16 should contact Krista at 373-4484 before March 4 for more information.

Students Needed - Make and females are needed to try out for the ASBYU Seaside Campus Uniform. Auditions will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

X-Country Skiing - Outdoors Unlimited is sponsoring an overnight trip to Fairview Canyon this Saturday. Sign up today in 108 ELWC.

Ski Trip - Outdoors Unlimited is sponsoring a Ski Trip to Park City on Saturday. Sign up today in 108 ELWC.

Honors Sidekick - Your Phenomenal Sidekick, Steve Van Halen, will be Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All students are welcome.

Yellowstone Trip - Outdoors Unlimited will sponsor a cross-country skiing trip to Yellowstone Park March 6-10. Take a mid-semester break and sign up today in 108 ELWC.

Japanese Interpreter - Sen Nishiyama, pioneer of simultaneous Japanese-English interpreting and Special Executive Consultant to the Japanese Consulate in Salt Lake City, will be at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All interested in Japanese, foreign language translation and interpreting are invited to attend.

1985 International Winter Special Olympics Games - Anyone interested in being a volunteer for the Games being held in Park City should pick up an application at the ELWC Information Desk by March 10. For more info, call the BYU Alumni House at 378-7621.

Shooting Sports Club - A new club is being formed on campus which will deal exclusively with shooting sports. Members will be expected to various forms of shooting including trap, high power, pistol and competitive small game. Everyone interested, come to our first meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Italian Credit Exam - The special exam for Italian will be administered on Thursday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. Please pick up the necessary forms at the Dept. Office (4002 JKHB) before noon on Thursday.

RIA ORA MAGRI GROUP - Practice this Saturday 5-7 p.m. 4-D Basement Wyoming Terrace - Call Harvey for more info. 378-4800.

German Exam - A challenge is offered on Tuesday from 1:30-3 p.m. in 6073 JKHB. All interested students must sign up in 6069 by noon on Monday. The exam will be given once this semester.

Re-entry Students - Watch for our bulletin board that may have pertinent and interesting information for you. It is located by the elevators outside the Congress in the ELWC. Sponsored by IEAP (Intercultural Awareness Program.)

Five nominated for seat vacated by retiring U.S. district judge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The names of five candidates to replace retiring U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson will be forwarded to President Reagan. Those selected for consideration include: University of Utah law professor Ronald N. Boye, Salt Lake attorney Stewart M. Hanson, district court judge Philip R. Fisher, attorneys Stewart Hanson and Brent Ward of Salt Lake and Judge David Sam of Provo.

Mom may sue over half-inch of hair

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Lory Zeto says she is considering suing the Clark County School District because her son lost about a half-inch of his bangs to a visiting beautician.

School spokesman Ray Willis said teacher Rhonda Fitzgerald invited a cosmetologist to the classroom Monday to discuss grooming with children exhibiting multiple handicaps.

Willis said the teacher reluctantly gave her permission for the haircut after listening to Zeto's son Joey's pleas.

Zeto said she did not know why her child would be given a haircut without her permission.

"When I signed the papers to get Joey tested in the first place, I didn't sign my rights away as a parent."

PROBLEMS??

Are you currently experiencing personal or interpersonal difficulties?

Personal growth groups are currently forming that will meet once-a-week for 2 hours. These groups are part of the Expert Counselor Research Project currently being conducted by the Comprehensive Clinic at no charge. Call immediately to ensure enrollment: Elaine Shoemaker, Dr. Burlingame or Dr. Barlow at 378-7759.

PROBLEMS??

A P P L E

POLISH UP YOUR SCHEDULE WITH A CRISP SELECTION OF CLASSES.

DON'T BE LEFT TRYING TO WORK YOUR WAY IN AT THE LAST MINUTE.

BEGIN REGISTERING BY TELEPHONE TODAY FOR BYU SPRING TERM.



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while the spring class selection is still good.

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Medium 13" 2 Item Pizza
Good with coupon
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FREE DELIVERY
Location: off at BYU Diagonal inside the Parkway Village near new Albertsons
M-Th 11 a.m. till 1:00 a.m.
F-Sat 11 a.m. till 2:00 a.m.

BROMLEY'S
377-0484

Festival of the Arts Ball Competition Winners

Music Composition

1st place Brady Allred
2nd place Keith Bradshaw
3rd place Rebecca Jackson

Instrumental

1st place David Lines—organ
2nd place James Waite—violin
3rd place Gretchen Hubbert—piano

Vocal Solo

1st place Peter Van DeGraaff
2nd place (tie) Cheri E. Hancock
Carol Ann Allred

Theater

1st place Shawn Stuart
"Corners of Time"
2nd place L. Flint Esquerra
"Second to the Right and Straight Till Morning"

Literature Short Story

2nd place Carla Thomas
"Skywriting"
3rd place
"Inside and Outside"

Film

1st place tie L. Flint Esquerra
"The Director"
Bruce Troxell "The Letter"
3rd place P. Kenneth Cromar
"Timebomb"
Honorable Mention
P. Kenneth Cromar "Hell is for Children"
Scott Sundholm "The Box"

Essay

2nd place Mark Crimmins
"The Consequence of the Melton Street Move"

"Moonlight and Magnolias"

Festival of the Arts Ball
March 8, 1985

Tickets available at the music Ticket Office, HFAC
Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office

Library upkeep tough job

By Mark Clemens
Universe Staff Writer

Feet wearing out carpet, silverfish consuming books, and food stashed in carrels are among the worries of Larry Ostler, the assistant university librarian for information services.

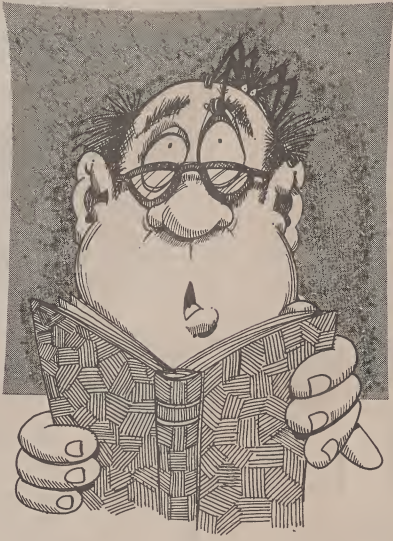
In three months' time a million people use the Harold B. Lee Library. Many of those simply cross through to get somewhere else, but many others study, check out books or use the copy center.

In the busiest months, November and March, between 40,000 and 50,000 books are checked out.

In November and March, when finals and term papers are pending, the library becomes a study hall. "It gets toward mid-terms and finals, and you can hardly believe the increase in volume," Ostler said. By contrast, during spring and summer terms the library is almost empty.

The consolidation of the word processing center and the copy center has also been successful. Now more visible and more widely used, the word processing terminals are seldom available during peak periods. The word processing center is so busy "it's a problem for us," he said.

Ostler becomes animated when he talks about the problems of food in the library and vermin in the books. "The problems are quite related some times." The food attracts vermin which then feed on the books. Silverfish and bookworms — there really are such things — are the hungriest for the written word.



Universe art by Brian Andre

Graduate student teachers may offer classroom benefits

By SHERRILL SPRUANCE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors are not the only ones teaching on campus. Some classes are taught by graduate students.

Graduate students are hired to teach classes by their department. While each department requires different things from the prospective teachers, most look at transcripts, expertise in their subject and experience.

"Many graduate student teachers are recommended by faculty members who have watched their progress," said Norma Davis, an assistant supervisor of graduate students in the Humanities Department. "We look for an ability to relate to students, and self-confidence."

Before graduate students in the Humanities Department are allowed to teach they spend one semester assisting a faculty member. Humanities student teachers are only allowed to instruct one class at a time, she said.

"Most graduate students only teach up to six credit hours at one time," said Don Abel, an administrative assistant of faculty personnel. "There are exceptions, but generally we don't want to overburden the student with too much work."

In the Spanish Department, special classes and a video tape are required from prospective graduate student teachers. During their first year of teaching they are required to attend a weekly planning meeting and are watched while they are instructing by a teaching assistant supervisor, said Robert Meredith, who coordinates the first-year Spanish program.

While graduate students usually only teach lower level classes, some teach the upper divisions. Bruce Kartechner is working on his master's degree and teaching Accounting 412. "I think the upper division class might be taught better by a professor because he or she would have more experiences to share with the class," said Kartechner. "But I think I relate to the students better because I have gone through the same thing myself recently."

In some situations students have such expertise in an area that they are qualified to teach the higher level classes in that subject, said Abel.

Callen Lowery, who is working on a master's degree in Spanish linguistics, said graduate students in the languages generally have had a more recent contact with the native country than some professors. In the Spanish Department most of the lower level classes are taught by graduate students. She said students come to expect a graduate student for beginning language classes.

"I think most of the professors don't want to be bothered with the lower level classes," said Lowery. "They would probably rather teach the more challenging upper level courses in their specialty."

Some graduate student teachers said a few students complain about not having a professor. They feel as if they are not getting their money's worth if they don't get a professor, said Matt Owen, a graduate student who teaches Accounting 201.

"I think the quality of the class depends on who is teaching it," he said. "Just because someone has a Ph.D. doesn't mean he or she is a better instructor, because doctorates are research-oriented and some professors never take a class on how to teach."

Cliffon Pyne, director of personnel. Pyne attributed Alpine's high teacher retention rate to the accessibility of recreational facilities and the existence of cultural activities and several post-secondary institutions.

"This is a place where people want to live," he said. Another factor in retaining teachers may be a rise in teacher salaries in recent years, said Pyne. "This helps individuals stay in the profession."

Alpine District's turnover rate is low when compared with some of the state's higher attrition areas.

Farmers urged to blitz for credit approval

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois farmers should "flood" President Reagan with telephone calls, letters and telegrams urging him to support farm credit legislation approved by Congress, three Democratic state senators said Thursday.

Few women employed in top positions

Although the majority of professional employees in Utah public education are women, relatively few are in leadership positions, said the Utah State Office of Education in its annual report "Status of Teacher Personnel in Utah."

The report, which organizes data for both the state and local district levels, found that while women represent 58.4 percent of all Utah education personnel, only 12 percent of elementary principals and 6 percent of secondary principals are female.

The high number of women teachers at the elementary level, now at 81 percent, drops to a mere 38 percent at the secondary level, said the report.

These figures are mirrored at the supervisory level.

In the 40 Utah school districts that employ a number of supervisors, directors and assistant superintendents, 32 percent of the personnel at the supervisor-director level are men. There is an even greater disparity at the assistant superintendent level where 95 percent of the employees are male. There is no female district superintendent in the state of Utah.

"These statistics point out the interest women have had in elementary education and the reluctance by some to place women in supervision roles," said Dr. Clark L. Cox, Alpine School District superintendent.

The Alpine School District parallels state averages for male/female employees in most respects, the district recently announced.

Three of Alpine's 31 elementary principals are women, and there are no female principals in the district's secondary schools.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU



Tonight Mar. 1

7:00

ELWC Ballroom

Bring your own pillows

Free Admission

Don't Miss it

Subway's 4th anniversary in Utah County!



Saturday March 2nd, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at all three locations.

Buy a delicious regular 12 inch sandwich at its 6 inch price!

No coupons necessary.

Come early to avoid the lines!



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377-1177

North Provo
Parkway Village
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North Orem
271 N. State
225-4888

Alpine District teachers stay longer than average

Despite national concern about underpaid teachers and occasional morale problems faced by the Alpine School District, the district has a turnover rate lower than the state average.

In the past year only 74 of Alpine's 1,392 professional employees left their jobs to retire or seek other positions, the Alpine School District recently announced. This makes for a 6.32 percent turnover rate, which is 24 percent below the state average, the district said.

"We are fortunate here in the Alpine District that we are able to retain our teachers so well," said Dr.

Cliffon Pyne, director of personnel. Pyne attributed Alpine's high teacher retention rate to the accessibility of recreational facilities and the existence of cultural activities and several post-secondary institutions.

"This is a place where people want to live," he said.

Another factor in retaining teachers may be a rise in teacher salaries in recent years, said Pyne. "This helps individuals stay in the profession."

Alpine District's turnover rate is low when compared with some of the state's higher attrition areas.



Late Night
Telegram
Services

LATE NIGHT NEWS FLASH!

TO: Associated Students of Brigham Young University

FROM: Your Friends at Friday Night Live

MESSAGE Dance Stop with "The Boys" Stop and SKYP LYNN D.J. Stop Friday March 1st Stop 9:30 to 1:00 Stop ELWC Ballroom Stop \$1.50 w/student I.D. Stop \$2.50 w/out Stop Experience it Stop It's more fun than humans should be allowed to have! Stop See you there!

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Watch for the
**Bridal & Spring
Fashion Section**

Friday March 8

